

FLOATING FAIR OF MERCHANTS TO BE SENT AROUND GLOBE

British Traders Plan Expedition Starting May 1 to Promote Commerce.

LONDON, April 15.—On May 1 a British trade expedition, consisting of 300 representatives of British commercial firms, with their samples and organized by the British World Travel, Trade and Kinematograph expedition, leaves London on a world tour lasting nine months.

They will be carried on the liner British Trader, a 16,000-ton boat, which will be, to all intents and purposes, a floating British fair.

"The steamship British Trader is acting as a commercial traveler for British trade," said Major Joyce, managing director of the company, giving details of the project.

"The exhibition deck is fitted with stands of varying size at a rental of from \$500 to \$2,500 for the whole trip, which includes power for the lighting of the stands and to work any possible models that may be carried."

The traveler's fare will be \$3,000, and will include everything in the way of first-class accommodations, the use of a publicity department, and offices which will be available below for the discussion of business, as well as the use of stenographers.

"On most days the general public will be invited on board to view the exhibition free. An advance agent will arrange for the use of public halls, where movie lectures will be given while the ship is lying in port."

The crew of 175 is to be especially selected from the ranks of ex-service men with merchant service experience, and the route followed will embrace the principal ports of South America, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, India and Egypt, while the duration of the stay to be made at each port of call will be from one to seven days. Prospective customers will be entertained aboard.

SWINDLE JEWELER BY OLD RACE CON GAME

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 15.—Charles J. Fishel, wealthy New York jeweler, was back in New York today telling his trouble to Police Commissioner Enright. Fishel met a slick crew of confidence workers at Tampa, went to Havana and saw a chance to clean up on "inside stuff" on the races. He won \$200,000 but had to pay the \$50,000 bet made for him. The gang met in New York got Fishel's \$50,000 there and sent him on to Pittsburgh to wait for them to come along and hand him the \$200,000. The gang never came here. The police here told Fishel he had been swindled by the con men and women. So Fishel went back to Gotham last night to get the police there to help him catch the crooks.

BRYAN'S ANTI-MONKEY STAND IN NEW FIGHT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15.—Wm. Jennings Bryan and his anti-monkey stand in connection with human ancestry today was to become the storm center of the "committee of 100" planning the program for the International Sunday School association meet here in June.

Scores of protests against removal of Bryan's name from the convention program poured into the committee's meeting place here today from religious leaders in all parts of the country.

EASTER GREETINGS FROM MR. AND MRS. W. C. YOUNGS.

We wish to thank our many friends for their cordial welcome given us on return to South Bend. We are opening for business Monday April 17 and will be delighted to meet you one and all. Youngs Printing Co., 113 Lincoln way East.

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May Go It Alone



Sir Keith Smith, who was to fly around the world with his brother, Sir Ross, will probably carry on alone, following the latter's death.

TRANSIENTS SHOW IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The number of transients who visited the city during the past week was double that of any previous week, according to the report issued by the employment bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

The large number was due, it is said, to the widely circulated favorable reports of the employment situation in the city.

The city "bunk house" sheltered 294 during the week and the railroad detectives report large "troupes" sleeping in box cars. Mayor Seebirt and members of the police force have considered the situation and will make an effort to keep the tramps moving.

ASKS INJUNCTION ON WARD'S DRINK PLACE

Injunctive relief against the establishment of Thomas A. Ward, 212 E. LaSalle av., alleged to be a soft drink establishment from which are dispensed beverages containing more than one-half of one percent alcohol, was sought by Laurence J. Lane, chief of police, in a petition filed Saturday morning in the circuit court.

The city's suit asks that the court enter an order abating the alleged nuisance, which it is alleged is created by the sale of intoxicants, and further that the order perpetually enjoin the use of the premises for any such purpose.

Barabara Fredemus, declared to be owner of the premises, is named co-defendant to the action.

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'WET VICTORIES' REPUBLICAN LOSS, BRYAN DECLARES

Greater Majority of People Than Ever Favor Prohibition, He Says.

(Copyright, 1922, by I. N. S.)
CHICAGO, April 15.—William Jennings Bryan in an exclusive interview today declared that the "notable liberal victories" claimed to have been scored at the polls this week were not liberal victories at all. They were republican defeats.

"The reaction against the republican administration is so strong that republican members of congress are likely to suffer whether they are wet or dry," he asserted.

Facing the floor in his room in the University club, the thrice candidate for the presidency went on quickly:

"The political pendulum is not swinging back toward the wet candidates, and, what's more, it won't. The conscience of America has triumphed in the adoption of prohibition. The appetite of America will not overthrow it."

Bryan's attention had been called to the fact that W. Bourke Cockran, democrat of New York, spokesman for the liberal element in congress, saw in the defeat in the primaries of Ira C. Copley and Clifford Ireland, both veteran republican members of congress from Illinois, the "awakening" of the common sense of America against Volstead, and a "turning point" in politics.

"Larger Majority Than Ever," he said, "No such thing," said Bryan, warmly. "There is no great public clamor for the return of the saloon."

"The truth is there is a larger majority in this country back of prohibition than there was behind any president elected since the Civil war."

The hawk-like expression on Mr. Bryan's face became more pronounced. He studied for a moment, then delivered himself of a verbal hot shot at editors "who write as if they are drunk."

"That's one of the big troubles," he said. "Too many editors are writing editorials day after day that are encouraging lawlessness. Some of these editorials suggest they were written while the author was under the influence of liquor. No sober

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Attractively Served.
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Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA

man could write that way." "It's about time," he declared, with emphasis, "for these so-called liberals to take off the mask and describe themselves by a word that the people will understand. They are the lawless element in this country today."

"Can't Repeal Amendment." "It is not their purpose to repeal the constitutional amendment. Oh, no. They know it can't be done."

"What they do want to do is to control one branch of congress and thus to refuse to appropriate the money necessary to the enforcement of the Volstead act."

"This lawless element, these 'liberals,' would paralyze the executive arm of the government and institute an era of lawlessness in the country."

"The issue is clearly drawn. It is lawlessness versus the law." Asked if he thought there was any connection between the present crime wave and prohibition, he replied:

"Only in the sense that prohibition lessens crime. The crime wave isn't confined to this country alone. It's world-wide. It's an after-the-war condition. It will take time to get the world back to an ethical basis."

Bryan admitted he realized that there is considerable bootlegging. Referring to the importation of liquor into Florida by boats from the Bermuda Islands, the former secretary of state, said this matter should be taken up at once with the British government. He said congress should pass a law withdrawing citizenship from any American citizen who goes into another country and uses another country's flag "while he conspires against the laws of his own country."

"Do you think, Mr. Bryan," he was asked, "that there is any chance of light wine and beer?"

"No," he replied. "The wets don't want that. A saloon selling just wine and beer would not be as popular as the old fashioned saloon that sold everything and had a disorderly house and gambling hall in connection with it."

"If beer and wine saloons were permitted the owners wouldn't obey

the law any more than the bootleggers do now."

Asked to comment on Gov. James M. Cox's recent speech before New York democrats, Bryan said he didn't care to discuss the speech of any individual "especially when he deals in generalities."

The 1924 campaign issue? A little too early to predict, Bryan said. Just now the revenue bill seems to absorb attention. The democrats in congress, Bryan said, have made a splendid record on this issue while the republicans have been more divided on it than any other, more so, he believed, than the representatives of either party ever were divided on a revenue bill.

"And now, Mr. Bryan, what are your political plans?" Bryan smiled.

"Young man," he said, taking out his watch, "I think I have said plenty."

Piles

Can't Be Cured from the Outside. External treatments seldom cure Piles.

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—Adv.

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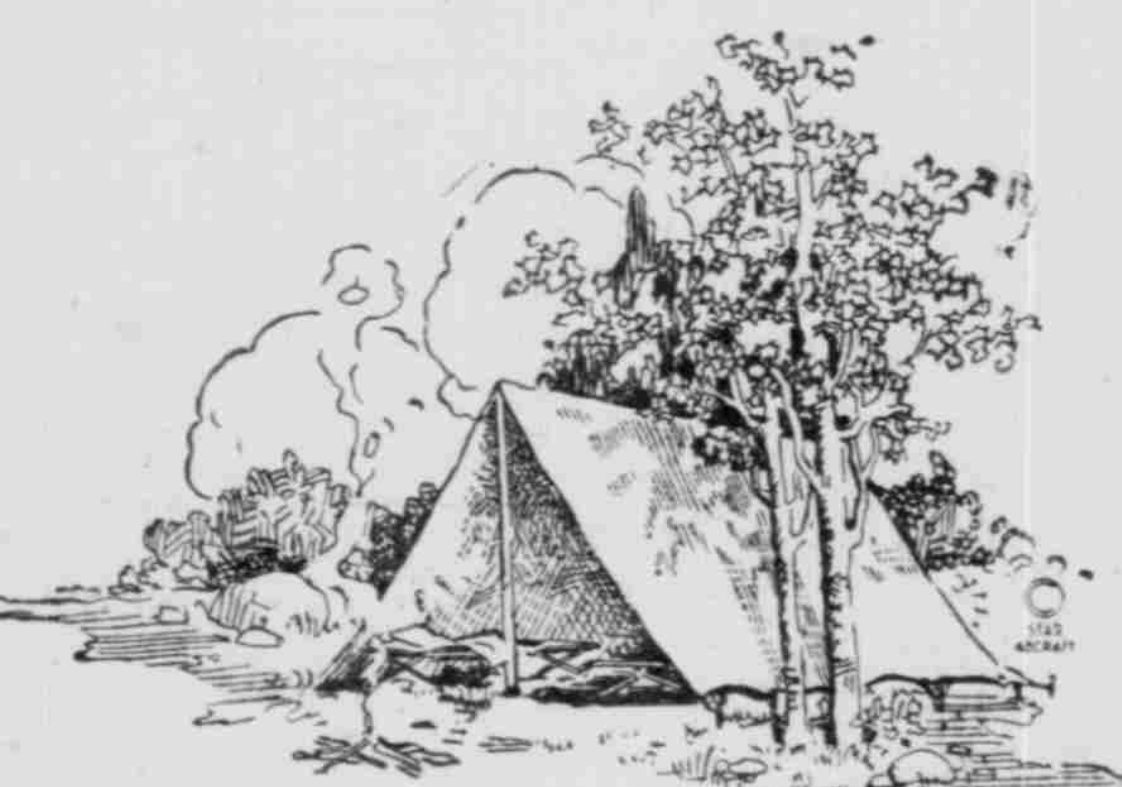
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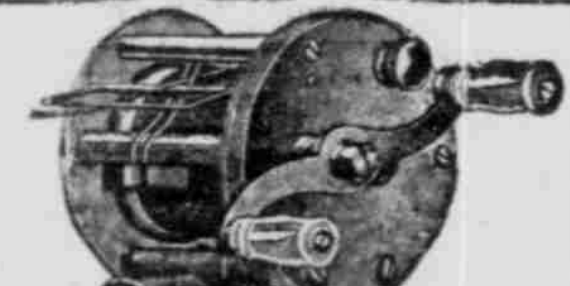
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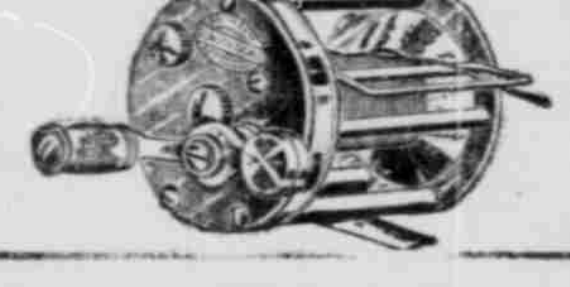
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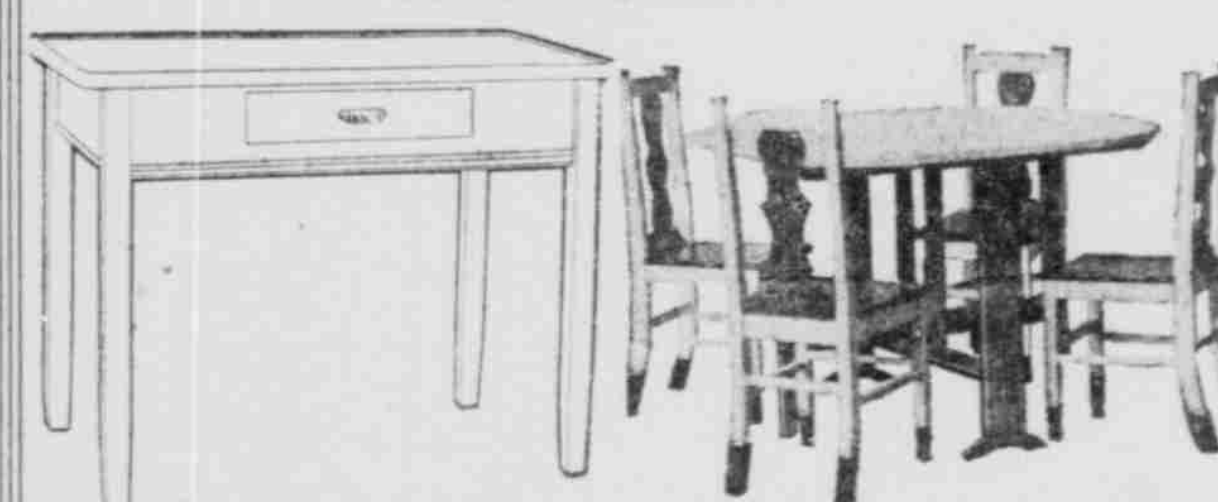
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